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Police apprehend carjacking suspect

Samuel Puleo
Assistant Editor

On Jan. 27, 1995 an arrest warrant was served by the Baltimore City Police for Dominic Lee Adams. Adams was charged with robbery with a deadly weapon and kidnapping, as a result of the Nov. 1 car-jacking of Nathan Easterday, a visitor to Loyola, outside of the Wynnewood Towers.

At 9:30 p.m., Easterday, a student at the University of Maryland was abducted at gunpoint and forced to give Adams a ride to an unknown residential area in Northwest Baltimore. Upon arrival, Adams took Easterday's portable cassette player and instructed him to wait in the car. As soon as it was safe, Easterday drove back to campus where he immediately reported the incident to Campus

Police. Campus Police then reported the incident to the Baltimore City Police, who arrived on the scene at 10:15 p.m.

Not long after the incident, a string of robberies and hold-ups began to occur within the Cold Spring Lane area. This criminal activity prompted a renewed interest in the Easterday case. In January, the City Police arrested Adams for two hold-ups of pizza delivery men in the area. Adams was then held in custody by the City Police. On Jan. 23, City Police Officer Dan Kamen took Adams's picture along with five others and showed them to Easterday in the hope that he could make a positive identification of his assailant. Officer Kamen reported that Easterday identified Adams "right away." The next day, officer Kamen obtained the warrant for Adams, which was then served on Jan. 27.

At this time Adams remains in the custody of the Baltimore City Police. He is set to stand trial for the car-jacking sometime in late February or early March.

When asked about the incident, Loyola Investigator Brian Kyne called this the "most violent he can remember." He also added that in his opinion the chances of a conviction are "very good."

In addition to the arrest of Adams, there has also been a conviction in the Humanities Center robbery case. Lawrence Thomas Jr. was convicted and sentenced to 18 months in the Baltimore City Jail for the robberies he committed late last year. He rejected the initial plea but took a second deal on Jan. 4. He also admitted to two additional robberies but was not charged with either one.



Students enjoy Loyola's new coffee house despite the poor atmosphere. See D'Arcy and Amanda's review on p. 7.

Summer service opportunities available

Twenty-three students needed for Summer Outreach Program

Christie Santingo
News Editor

The Center for Values and Service needs 23 students who have demonstrated a commitment to community service in the past and wish to participate in a summer service program. The Loyola College Summer Outreach Program is the perfect opportunity for students to get involved in community service and community living at Loyola College over the summer months. Students will be provided with on-campus housing at no cost from the end of May until mid-August.

Each student is expected to complete 20 hours of community service each week; participate in weekly reflections, take part in community building/educational activities, including a mid-summer 24 hour retreat; and assist the Center for Values and Service with such

tasks as speaking at Summer Orientation sessions and delivering food to Viva House. The students must uphold all college policies listed in the Loyola College Student Handbook and by the Office of Student Life. Junior Dee Harris participated in last year's Summer Outreach program. "I think the program needs people with a true commitment to community service," said Harris, "people who are willing to give from their hearts and not expect to get anything in return."

All of the predetermined community service programs give students an opportunity to work with people experiencing material poverty -- The Learning Bank, Beans and Bread, Viva House, St. Frances Academy, St. Ambrose Outreach Center and Summer Camp, Summer Scholars and St. Ignatius/Higher Achievement Program.

Summer Scholars is an improvement program for economically de-

prived youth. Volunteers help teachers with tutoring and some recreational activities. The Beans and Bread Meal Program, located in Fells Point, not only serves meals five days a week, but also offers assistance in acquiring social service benefits, shelter, health care and legal aid. Loyola students serve as tutors at the St. Francis Academy where 7th, 8th and 9th grade economically disadvantaged students learn computer skills, literacy, math and English. Harris described the experience as being "very rewarding."

Applications are due in the Center for Values and Service by 5 p.m. Feb. 20, 1995. There will be an informational meeting on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Values and Service in Cohn Hall. For more information, please contact Denise Blair-Nellies, Assistant Director of Community Service X2380, or Eileen Simonson, Student Leader 1994 Summer Service Program, X4545.

Lip Sync opportunity for cash and fun

Webb looks to expand event, increase intimacy

Blaine Hall
News Staff Reporter

Students can ham it up for cold hard cash at this year's Lip Sync Contest. The contest will be held in conjunction with Little Siblings Weekend, on Saturday, Feb. 11 at 9 p.m. in Reitz Arena.

This year's contest promises to be bigger and better than before. "We want to expand from last year," says Chris Webb, vice president of social affairs. "Last year we only had 10 acts and the entire contest wasn't any longer than an hour. For a five dollar admission charge, that isn't very much. This year I want to give more bang for the buck."

The audience will be closer to the action this year. "We're keeping it in Reitz Arena, but we're making it more intimate," says Webb. "There's no floor seating this time just one bleacher. We want to keep people from getting spread out to make it more lively."

To encourage greater participation, this year's contest will include a separate prize for the on-campus houses. Each house has the opportunity to enter eight or more students in a single act to compete against the other houses. House acts will be performing with the other individual acts, but at least five houses must enter to compete

for the prize.

The Lip Sync Contest's format will remain the same as last year. Prizes are \$500 cash for first prize, \$300 for second and \$100 for third. The competition for best house will award an additional \$500, allowing as much as \$1,000 to the house as a whole.

Auditions for the Lip Sync Contest are tentatively scheduled from Feb. 8 to Feb. 10. Anyone interested in auditioning should contact Chris Webb at his office X2267. Tickets for the event will be sold from Feb. 6 to Feb. 10 outside the cafeteria. Other locations may be posted on campus at a later date.

SGA representatives propose changes to constitution

Hope to reconvene in future to draft by-laws to guide daily operations

Samuel Puleo
Assistant Editor

On Wednesday Feb. 1, the representatives from the classes of 1995-1998 met to discuss and define the new role of a Loyola College Class Representative. The meeting was called as a reaction to the new proposals of the SGA constitution committee. The oversight by the committee prompted the representatives to reform their position. They reconvened on Thursday and drafted a proposal that was then sent to the committee. According to Charlie Hiebler, senior class representative, "the purpose was to ensure that all four classes are serving their constituents well."

Their proposal reads as follows:

Definition of the Representative Position: Each class will elect six(6) representatives who will work for the class with its president. The representatives serve as a link between the Student Government Association and the student body by voicing their ideas and opinions. Through the organization and promotion of events, the representative fosters class unity and spirit.

Article 1: The following conditions require a two-thirds(2/3) vote of the representatives:

- a) the president's withdrawal of funds from the class budget;
 - b) any decisions concerning the planning/scheduling of events.
- If the class president violates either

Article 1a or 1b, then the representatives are obligated to bring the action to the attention of the Senate.

Article 2: In the case of a vacancy in either a senate or representative position:

- a) due to an insufficient number of candidates, the representatives are to advise the president on possible nominees. The position can only be filled with a two-thirds(2/3) vote of the representatives.
- OR

- b) the vacancy will be filled by the candidate from the previous election who had the next highest amount of votes.

Article 3: If for any reason a class representative cannot fulfill his/her duties adequately, then the other representatives or the class president must bring this to the attention of the SGA Senate.

Article 4: If for any reason the class president cannot fulfill his/her duties adequately, then the representatives may bring this to the attention of the SGA Senate.

Article 5: If for any reason the class president must step down from their office, the representative who received the highest number of votes in the previous election becomes class president.

In addition to this proposal, the representatives hope to reconvene in the future to write the by-laws under which they will operate on a daily basis.

This proposal was passed unanimously by the constitution committee and will be written into the constitution. The entire senate will meet on Tuesday to discuss the first draft of the constitution, and pending senate approval the students will vote on it sometime soon.

Hiebler stressed that "it was important for the representatives and their class president to work together in order to ensure consistency throughout class years," and he sees this proposal "as a step in the right direction."

Group protests college speech

Twenty gather under Charles St. bridge

Samuel Puleo
Assistant Editor

On Feb. 3, the Loyola campus experienced its first protest of the new year. Around 7 p.m. as the snow began to fall, individuals from the All Peoples Congress, a group of students, civil rights activists, and concerned citizens, assembled at the foot of the Charles Street bridge and began to protest. Their protest was in response to a speech that was being given in Maryland Hall which was sponsored by the Evergreens for Life.

The Loyola Campus Police as well as the Baltimore City Police were on the scene to prevent the demonstration from becoming violent. When asked if the protest was being conducted in a peaceful manner, they replied "so far," but they also said that one "minor altercation had occurred."

Susan Cecil, the organizer of the demonstration, said that they were concerned about "poor women losing the Medicaid dollars that they need to pay for abortions." She also added that "the protest was not directed at the Loyola Campus or its students." The increased concern is due in part to the new Republican Congress as well as other actions that are taking place on Capitol Hill. Any additional information about the All Peoples Congress can be obtained by calling 235-7040.



John O'Sullivan/Greyhound Photo

Ariel acrobatics abound during the Smoothies Battle of the Band winning performance. The band won a \$100 cash prize and a spot in this April's upcoming Peace Concert. For more information on the contest see Andrea E. McHugh's article on p. 5.

NEWS

Community Connections

Iggies Announces Second Semester Schedule

Events are held every Wednesday night at 9 p.m. in the Garden Garage. Free espresso, cappachino, and coffee are served, and Spring Break Outreach is selling baked goods. The schedule is as follows: 2/8 - Open Mic Night, 2/15 - The Larry Noto Show, 2/22 - Danny Holmes, 3/1 - Danny Sheehan, 3/15 - TBA, 3/22 - Belles and Chimes, 3/29 - Dan Strack, 4/5 - Tony Jarvis, 4/12 - TBA, 4/19 - Brian Ables, Julie Karbonik, and friends, 4/26 - TBA, 5/3 - Open Mic Night. Any questions can be directed to Chris Webb at x2148.

Interested in Becoming a Tutor?

A tutor is needed once or twice a week at ACTS, INC. to help a mother with the GED class requirements. If interested, please call Hon Yin at x2989.

Come to the Faculty/Staff Olympics!

The fourth annual FACULTY/STAFF OLYMPICS will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 10 from 5 to 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall. Come support Spring Break Outreach and see staff and teachers compete in goofy games.

Enjoy Tutoring Children?

Tutors are needed at St. Ignatius Loyola Academy, a Jesuit, all-male middle school in downtown Baltimore. Volunteers are asked to tutor one afternoon per week for two hours. Students are tutored Monday through Thursday in various subjects. Transportation is provided. If interested, please call Shannon at x2989.

Become a Mentor!

A new Partnership Mentoring Program has been started by the Center for Values and Service. The partnership will pair male students from St. Ignatius Loyola Academy, St. Frances Academy and Loyola College. The program will sponsor the students' participation in various planned cultural, social and academic activities throughout the semester. Male students from Loyola are

needed for the mentoring partnership. If you would like to take part in many fun activities, as well as serve as a role model for some young men, please call Kim, Dennis or Shannon at the Center for Values and Service, x2989.

Tutors Needed!

If you are interested in tutoring adults or would like more information about illiteracy, please contact Anne at x2989 for information and placements.

U.N.I.T.E. is Back!

U.N.I.T.E. AGAIN! We have been away for a month, and although the break was fun, it is now time for us to U.N.I.T.E. Our first weekend is only a few days away. U.N.I.T.E. (Urban Needs Introduced Through Experience) is a weekend when students, faculty, staff and administrators take a closer look at the issues of economically poor and homeless people in Baltimore City. The weekend for this semester is scheduled for March 31-April 2. For more information or a sign-up sheet, please stop by the Center for Values and Service, at our NEW location in Cohn Hall, or call Missy Gugerty at x2997 or Alyson Chorbha at x2989.

Upcoming Service Program!

Plans are being made for the 1995 SUMMER SERVICE PROGRAM. This is a ten week service program focused on service to others and community living. Participants perform 20 hours of service each week and have FREE Loyola housing.

An information meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Center for Values and Service. Please contact Eileen Simonsen at x4545 or Denise Blair-Nellies at x2380. Thank You!

What are YOU doing Saturday morning?

Why not come help out at Beans and Bread, a local soup kitchen in Fells Point? We need volunteers from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m., transportation provided. If interested, please call Tasha Rijke at x2989.

or stop in the Center for Values and Service.

Volunteers Needed!

Loyola College volunteers are needed at many hospitals and health care facilities in the Baltimore area. There are opportunities for all majors including pre-med, business, speech pathology, psychology, and sociology. All who are interested, please call Maurcen at x2989 for more information and placement.

Loyola to Present International Film Series!

Loyola's International Film Series will feature the following films: On Monday, Feb. 27 at 8:30 p.m. *A Man for All Seasons*; Friday, March 3 at 8 p.m. *Blade Runner*; and Friday, April 21 *The Nasty Girl*. All films will be shown in McManus Theater.

Loyola to Hold Open House for Graduate School Programs in Harford County

To acquaint the residents of northeast Maryland with the programs available through HEAT, Loyola will sponsor an open house Friday, March 3, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn Aberdeen, 980 Beards Hill Road in Aberdeen, and on Saturday March 11, from 10:30 to noon at Harford Community College, Edgewood Hall, Room 32. For more information about the open house and about enrollment, please call Manette Frese at x2863.

\$15,000 Fellowship Program Seeks Graduating Seniors

The Indiana University Center on Philanthropy is seeking student applicants for its Jane Adams Fellowships in Philanthropy program. The fellowship program awards each fellow \$15,000 for the year and 12 credits toward a graduate degree. The application deadline is Feb. 17, 1995. Interested persons should contact the IU Center on Philanthropy, 550 West North Street, Suite 301, Indianapolis, IN 46202, (317) 274-4200.

New Software Package Available

The office of financial aid wishes to announce that a new software package titled "College Cost Explorer Fund Finder" is now available for student use in all computer labs and is located on the main menu under applications/miscellaneous.

Loyola to Sponsor Study Tour of Italy

The theology department will be sponsoring a 17-day study tour of Italy. The tour will focus on the art, archaeology and

history of Italy and Sicily. The tour will begin on June 23 and run until July 9. For more information and a detailed itinerary, please call Dr. Patterson at 296-0413, or at x2219.

Loyola Schedules African-American Heritage Program

World-renowned neurosurgeon and Director of Pediatric Neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Dr. Benjamin S. Carson Sr. will present the keynote address of Loyola College's African-American Heritage Series "This Far By Faith," Thursday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall. This series continues in February with a number of events in addition to Carson's address.

Do you enjoy working on committees?

Help plan a Hunger Walk, a new event for the spring. If interested in helping to plan, publicize, and organize, contact Teresa LaSpina at the Center for Values and Service, x2989.

Upset at Excess Food in the Cafeteria?

Have you noticed the excess food in the cafeteria or at the Special Events on campus? Be part of the solution by salvaging this food and giving it to the agencies and people that need it. For more information, contact Teresa at the Center for Values and Service, x2989.

Good With Numbers?

Maryland Food Bank is looking for two accounting interns this semester. If interested in volunteering on a weekly basis while learning the trade contact Teresa LaSpina at the Center for Values and Service, x2989.

What will you be doing next year?

Make the decision easier by coming to the Post College Service Dinner on Sunday, Feb. 12 at the V.I.P. Lounge. Loyola alumni from agencies such as JVC, Mercy Corps, Peace Corps, and more, will be present to chat with you. Call the Center for Values and Service

(x2380) now to RSVP.

It's time to take a stand for hungry and homeless people!

Here's your chance: Action for the Homeless Lobby Day, Tuesday Feb. 14. Join us in Annapolis as we learn more about and speak out for these important issues. For more info, call Tavia, (x2989), at the Center for Values and Service.

Attention in Student Service?

Would you like to combine your leadership skills with your love of service? Join the Center for Values and Service team of Student Coordinators for the 1995-1996 school year!! Applications for positions are available as of February 1st for general coordinators as well as coordinators for the partnership programs at the Center for Values and Service in Cohn Hall. This is a paid, 10 hour per week position. Application are due Wednesday, Feb. 15 by 5 p.m. For more information, please contact the Center for Values and Service at x2380.

Search for commencement speaker underway

Beth Cavanaugh
News Staff Reporter

As graduation day slowly approaches, the senior class has begun its search for a May commencement speaker.

A list consisting of four nominees was constructed according to guidelines set by the administration. The nominees suggested are: Peter Angelos, owner of the Baltimore Orioles and member of the Board of Trustees for Loyola; Freeman Hrabowski III, President of UMBC and keynote speaker at Loyola's 1994 Maryland Day celebration; Frank T. Rhodes, President of Cornell University and recent guest speaker at the Inauguration of Father Ridley; and Cokie Roberts, broadcast journalist for *This Week with David Brinkley*, *Nightline*, ABC's *World News Tonight* and the first broadcast journalist to win the prestigious Everett McKinley Dirksen Award.

According to Eileen Simonson, senior class President, these guidelines dictated that the speaker be given an honorary degree and not paid for the event. This has always been the tradition of the college, therefore excluding such nominations as Oprah Winfrey, which were made by the class of '95.

Also the speaker should respect the atmosphere at Loyola, regarding such matters as religion and politics.

Keeping these in mind, as well as their speaking ability, relationship with the college and availability on May 20, 1995, the four nominees were selected.

"All of the nominees are former speakers at Loyola and represent a variety of individuals," said Simonson, who hopes to extend the invitation to the top choice no later than the first week of February.

A memo was sent to all members of the senior class late last month, updating them on the progress of the search and soliciting their feedback on the four nominees.

"So far we have gotten favorable reviews for all of the nominees, but mostly for Peter Angelos and Cokie Roberts," said Simonson.

Since the selection process is still informal, these four speakers are currently the best possibilities and not finalists. "They may not even be aware that they are being considered," said Mark Broderick, Director of Student Activities.

Past commencement speakers have included: Bob Hope, Tom Clancy, Mary Cunningham Agee, the Shriver family, and Jim McKay.

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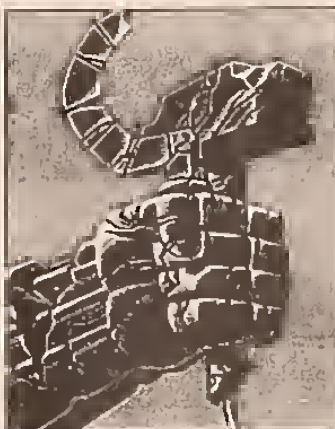
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FRIENDS of LOYOLA COLLEGE:**

All those who care about Loyola should be aware of the existence of a six week non-credit course called the “Human Sexuality Seminar”, which is running on Thursdays from Jan. 26 - Feb. 23

The course this year has included, in the first two sessions :

- * films explicitly showing men and women masturbating, and homosexual men and women having oral sex**
- * an overview of masturbation, including methods and proposed benefits**
- * a personal testimony by one of the faculty presenters explaining why he feels the Church teaching on homosexuality is not the true Christian position, and a separate story involving how he feels Church teaching on masturbation is also flawed**

In the two years since its inception, the seminar has also included:

- * a film showing a married couple performing multiple sexual practices**
- * a session on the many forms of contraception as ways of “safe” sex**
- * pre-marital sex presented as a legitimate option if one so chooses**

These materials, presented as educational, are clearly wrong and harmful according to the Church’s teachings, and the seminar does not take the “very special care” St. Ignatius himself demanded with regard to instilling students with solid morals.

WE BELIEVE THIS SEMINAR SHOULD BE DISCONTINUED NOW. IT IS DETRIMENTAL TO THE SOUL OF OUR COLLEGE, AND THE MATERIAL IT PRESENTS LEADS STUDENTS AWAY FROM THE FULL KNOWLEDGE OF GOD’S SACRED GIFT OF HUMAN SEXUALITY.

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and express your concern about the existence of this seminar**

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*From the Constitutions, Part IV, Chapter 16

GREYHOUND

EDITORIALS

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A fresh start for the SGA

When fall finally rolls around, the Loyola Student Government will not only have a new look, but its Executive Council will be made up at least six new members.

As reported in *The Greyhound* over the last two weeks, the SGA is in the process of drafting a new constitution. To go along with this new document, three members of the Executive Council are graduating, and two others, Mark Furletti and Chris Webb, have decided to explore other options and are not seeking re-election.

This leaves the new SGA open to an entirely new group of people. And we at *The Greyhound* are excited about the new opportunities that awaits the students. This transition provides the perfect opportunity for anyone who has had political aspirations here at Loyola.

We wish the outgoing members continued success and hope that the incoming members can meet the challenges that lie ahead.

Stoffey goes for the records

We encourage every Greyhound fan to root on Patty Stoffey as she chases both the school and state all-time women's scoring record in Friday's game against Manhattan. Patty needs 19 and 40 points respectively for the records. Go for it Patty!

OPINION

Sexuality Seminar drags Loyola into the real world

According to the Evergreen Prospect, "Loyola College is a traditional school...with a recent history of dramatic growth and development...The liberal arts tradition is strong at Loyola...Traditional academic standards

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are central to Jesuit education." Tradition, according to my Random House, college edition that a Loyola education deals with "the handing down of statements, beliefs, legends, customs etc...from generation to generation...by practice." We follow a Catholic tradition-we are required to take theological and ethical core courses; we are taught some classes by Jesuit priests. As stated, though, we also dramatically grow and develop. The question, then, is: are we developing past the bounds of tradition?

From January 26 to February 23, a Human Sexuality Seminar is being conducted. The non-credit class involves lectures and small-group discussions, including: Sexually Transmitted Diseases, The Biology of Reproduction, what is "Normal" Sexual Prejudice, sexual Orientation, and Ethical/Religious Perspectives. All of the above topics, discussed in a value-free context, are not part of a traditional Catholic education; this is the only administrative seminar of its kind. It is justified because sexual education has experience a recent, dramatic growth. However, this seminar, in its third year, may be too dramatic for our staunch Catholic tradition.

Over the week following the first seminar, speculations were made concerning the activities of the religious opposition. Speculation has run so rampant that it was easily believed that religious fanatics were planning physical acts against attendees of a seminar. Campus security

consistently checked on the prayer group, still not quite believing they were being peaceful. This misinterpretation of the actions of the prayer group represents a fundamental lack of communication between proponents of Catholic traditional morality and empirical, scientific morality.

The Loyola community is 85% Catholic. It is not unreasonable to assume that a large portion of the student body values a Catholic education. A Catholic school should have a theme of Catholicism throughout all of its activities; the question of morality should exist outside of theology classes. Videos shown in the

prayers said are not inferring that the soul of the seminar attendee is doomed to hell (again, half of the prayer group attends the seminars). Rather, their prayers are viewed as a responsibility not a desire to be self-righteous. The gathering is not condescending towards those in the seminar, rather it is seen as an extension of friendship to those inside the seminar, and to those students who feel the need to pray for the grace inherent in prayer. Far from being religious fanatics, not all of them are Catholic.

There are a number of reasons why graphic video tapes are conducive to the study of sexuality. Primarily, whether

honest, sometime embarrassing questions and problems concerning individual sexuality. In this sense, the seminar is practicing a Christian morality: caring, understanding, loving and tolerating every type of sexuality.

The course exists not to tell people how sex SHOULD be practiced, but to inform people as to how sex IS being practiced. The aim of the seminar is to inform students as to what is happening in the real, not ideological, world. Morality is never explicitly brought up, but if a student wishes to ask, two Jesuit priests attend each seminar and can answer theological questions. The general attitude towards the topics is, "We are not saying this is right or wrong, but if you do this, then here is how it is to be done."

Loyola professes to be at once a center of Catholic tradition and Scientific inquiry. No better example exists than this seminar to illustrate the dichotomy between the two educational viewpoints. The faculty are not talking to one another. Rather, letters are written to the college president. If the faculty is so divided on issues of principle, students cannot possibly learn cooperation. This is evident in those that disagree with the seminar and those who agree with the seminar, who cannot communicate in the same hallway. Keep in mind a biblical passage, recited at the seminar on Thursday, February 2: Matthew 18:15: "If your brother should commit some wrong against you, go and point out his fault, but keep it between the two of you. If he listens to you, you have won your brother over. If he does not listen, summon another, so that every case may stand on the word of two or three witnesses."

And as always, the solution lies in those who take the time to speak their mind.

The aim of the seminar is to inform students as to what is happening in the real, not ideological, world.

seminar include: techniques and instances of men and women masturbating, homosexual, oral and anal sex and various sexual positions employed in heterosexual sex. Most videos are of a graphic nature. Since the Catholic church disapproves of masturbation, homosexuality, premarital sex and birth control, all of which are discussed throughout the seminar, it is reasonable to say this does not follow a Catholic tradition and therefore should not be a part of Loyola. The seeking of knowledge and the education of the "whole person" is attainable within the bounds of tradition. Sexuality fits well into our institution; as humans, we all have a sexuality. However, this seminar is perceived to have ignored the moral aspect of sexuality while displaying pornographic material which, according to protesters, is non-essential and potentially harmful to the learning experience.

In keeping with Catholic morality physical and negative acts are not tolerated. Violence hinders interaction and communication which the members of the prayer group wish to enhance. The

learned in the home, school or on the street our initial ideas concerning sex are myth-laden: "masturbation is a mortal sin," incest breeds deformed children," "sex is just natural." Without the benefit of seeing sexual acts we often let our imagination fill in the blanks-answer our questions-about sex. This can, and does, make initial sexual relationships uncomfortable-traumatic, especially for people first recognizing that they are homosexual.

Homosexual video tapes allow students questioning their sexual orientation a chance to visually, if not physically, experience homosexual acts. For example, many people immediately associate homosexuality with anal sex. A large majority of people are at least inquisitive concerning the mechanics involved. Also, insofar as there is no course which deals with teaching sexuality at the undergraduate level and absolutely no outreach organization to the gay and lesbian students at Loyola, this seminar provides an environment where students can safely and privately discuss

Anti-Catholic teachings of Sexuality Seminar fail traditional Ignatian ideals

I am writing as a student who is opposed to the existence of the present Human Sexuality Seminar at Loyola College. Due to the amount of confusion and hear-say about the situation at hand, I'll first attempt to answer many of the

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questions and clear up many of the misconceptions about what is being done by those of us opposed to the present seminar. Two other students and I attended the series last spring, and are again registered participants this year. These two students also object to the established seminar, which has met twice so far this year. The three of us, joined by several other concerned individuals, have taken time before each session for prayer outside the classroom. During the seminar, the three of us have listened, taken notes, and asked questions where we feel called to do so. Videos are shown near the end of each session, many of which show, very explicitly, people performing sex acts; those shown this year have included men and women masturbating, and both male and female homosexual couples having oral sex (in the past two years the remaining films also included a married man and woman performing various sex acts). The three of us taking the seminar have decided that it would not be right for us to view these films again - some of us have emotional concerns, all of us have serious spiritual and moral concerns. Therefore, we have left the seminar room during the films and have waited and prayed in the hallway. We re-entered the room for the question session after the film and stayed until the end.

I would also like to share the reasoning and motivations behind our beliefs in this matter, and the action which stems from them. We know that the seminar as executed the past two years is detrimental to the mission of a Catholic school, and so part of our interest lies in fully re-examining its content, and seeing if that content itself is different than it was last year. To explain briefly this reasoning, we need first to recognize the fact that according to our mission statement, Loyola is a Catholic college in the tradition of the Jesuits (the Society of Jesus). In Part IV of his Constitutions, St.

Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Jesuits outlines the mission of Jesuit higher education. Chap. 16 is titled "What pertains to good moral habits," and the first line reads: "Very special care should be taken that those who come to the universities of the Society to obtain knowledge should acquire along with it good and Christian moral habits."

The question which obviously begs an answer at this point pertains to what "good and Christian moral habits" are. To respond, another point needs to be understood: the Society of Jesus is a religious order of the Catholic Church, and so is integrated with, not separate from the Church. Therefore the norms for "good and Christian moral habits" are the Church's teachings. It is also very important to note that especially in the matter of the current sexuality seminar, the pertinent Catholic Church teaching largely agrees with most Judeo-Christian moral standards; indeed there are many students and faculty both involved in and supporting our beliefs and action who are not Catholic.

To attempt in this limited space to explain all the Church teaching pertaining to issues of human sexuality would be ludicrous. Sufficed to say, the majority of information presented at the current seminar consists of explaining actions, behaviors and ideas which are contradictory to Catholic moral teaching. The topics which include the most problematic info are: masturbation; premarital sex, including the discussion of sex within some kind of prenuptial relationship as well as "hookups" or "one night stands" for consenting partners; homosexuality and bisexuality, presented along with heterosexuality as sexual orientation and the acting out of those orientations; the various kinds of sex acts, including oral sex, anal sex, and mutual masturbation; the many forms of contraception as ways of avoiding both sexually transmitted diseases and conceiving a child.

The presenters of the seminar - psychology professors Dr. Mendelson and Dr. LoPresto - express two points which need consideration: that they are providing a solely socio-cultural presentation of facts and ideas people have about human sexuality, and that in no way are they commenting on the morality of what is being presented - though they also admit there will obviously be some bias

because of their own beliefs. This explanation is readily understandable and realistically honest. Most questions of ethics or morality are recognized as such and further comment is withheld; but both professors do present certain ideas and ways of living which are contradictory to Church teaching as favorable or desirable, this being evidence of the admitted bias. Dr. LoPresto, for instance, obviously strongly disagrees with the Church concerning issues of homosexuality and bisexuality, and in the seminar presents his position of what the true Christian perspective should dictate, self-admittedly departing from the secular psycho-social realm. We really have no basis for decidedly doubting or affirming the sincerity and desire of the presenters and those who favor the seminar to do good. This is not the question at hand. Our very serious concern is the same concern St. Ignatius had for students of Jesuit institutions; that along with obtaining knowledge, we need to concurrently develop good Christian morals.

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Christian morals, and is coupled with the fact that one of the Jesuits present has several times left the distinct and strong impression that he is in disagreement with many of the pertinent Church teachings. He describes his relationship with these moral norms as one of struggle -

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would not a priest who has overcome any such struggle logically be better suited for the task Ignatius knows is so vital?

I think it very important to examine the films shown, in light of Church teaching,

These most certainly fall out of the range of even morally acceptable material to view. The new Catechism of the Catholic Church states: "Pornography consists in removing real or simulated sexual acts from the intimacy of the partners, in order to display them deliberately to third parties....It is a grave offense." The videos clearly fit the definition.

In light of all these issues, it cannot be denied that Loyola does indeed need to educate students more concerning the whole of human sexuality, in a way that is in keeping with our school's mission, and which is more accessible to the entire student body than the courses currently offered by the Theology department. The current seminar is an attempt to meet this need, but simply goes about it in a way that is wrong.

Some readers may be upset at the non-compromising nature of these arguments. The reason they are so uncompromising is that they stem from deep and prayerful conviction about a matter which is very

serious. What so frustrates me is the impossibility of fully conveying here the supreme beauty of truly Christian sexuality; I could not do so even if given every page of this newspaper for the rest of the semester. The motivation for what we are doing is not about words and logical reasoning. Church teaching and St. Ignatius' writings are not just collections of clever ideas, but have their source in love of God, which also creates love of others and prayer. We seek this same source, and are dependent on God. Though we have been able to experience but a glimpse of the full beauty and goodness of His gift of sexuality, we understand that we are created to always seek that goodness. If we are to truly love others, we must primarily focus on the intention of aiding others however we can in deepening their relationship with God. This must also be the primary focus of Loyola College if we are to do what we do in love.

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FEATURES

By Kristin Sheerin Ask Me Anything

WHILE STROLLING OVER THE BRIDGE the other day, a friend and I paused every so often in our conversation to greet roommates and acquaintances walking towards us. "HEY, WHAT'S UP?" "HI, HOW ARE YOU?" "WHAT'S GOING ON?" "HOW YA DOIN'?" Abruptly, she turned to me. "You know, people don't really care when they ask you how you are, most of the time. Everybody just says 'fine' or 'okay.' What if you told them how you really felt. 'How are you?' 'I'M HORRIBLE, IT'S NEVER BEEN WORSE. I JUST DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO.' Or 'INCREDIBLE, I HAVE NEVER FELT SO ALIVE !!!' I mean, really." I was forced to concede the point. Favorite roommates, parents and psychiatrists aside, no one actually wants to hear the painful truth. We just inquire because it's a politeness convention. So that our acquaintances don't walk away thinking, "MAN, I'VE SEEN FIVE-YEAR-OLDS WITH BETTER SOCIAL SKILLS." Because everybody does it. And it's a real shocker when people lay it on the table. "HI DR. GLACKOWITZ, THIS IS KRISTIN SHEERIN CALLING FROM LOYOLA COLLEGE'S PHONATHON/EVERGREEN FUND. HOW ARE YOU DOING THIS EVENING, SIR?" "WELL, I JUST LOST MY JOB, MY WIFE JUST DIED..." One roommate of mine occasionally responded "TERRIBLY, THANK YOU" to an acquaintance's polite query, without changing the expression on her face. Startled, he stammered, "GOOD--I MEAN--WAIT--WHAT DID YOU SAY?" I overheard a nocturnal greeting on the bridge--"HEY, HOW YA DOIN'?" "I'M VERY COLD...AND YES, A LITTLE BIT HUNGRY...SICK AS A DOG...TIRED..."

LISTEN, I DIDN'T ASK FOR A MEDICAL REPORT OR A PERSONALITY PROFILE! I JUST ASKED "HOW ARE YOU DOING?" NOT "HOW ARE YOU REALLY DOING?" THEN, YOU CAN TELL ME HOW YOU REALLY ARE! OTHERWISE, JUST SAY "GOOD" (WHICH ISN'T EVEN GRAMMATICALLY CORRECT, BUT I WON'T EVEN STOP TO CORRECT YOU) OR "FINE," AND THEN YOU CAN ASK ME HOW MY WEEKEND/BREAK/SUMMER WAS! There are so many questions and comments like this in our society: "DO I LOOK FAT?" Think about it. Do you want to hear "NO," or do you really expect my opinion? Is there any way for me to tactfully respond that that huge sweater adds about ten pounds to your frame, and still retain our friendship? "HOW DO I LOOK?" Honestly, do you expect me to say "UGLY. REALLY UGLY?" Again, even if you downright clash and are being targeted for the fashion police's next major bust, I'm not going to be the one to tell you. That would make me rude because you want to hear "BEAUTIFUL AS ALWAYS" or the more masculine "SHARP, MAN, REALLY SHARP." "HOW IS THAT DINNER I JUST MADE FOR YOU?" Now any fool knows that unless he or she wants to be eating Ramen noodles alone for the rest of his/her life, it was "THE BEST I EVER TASTED..." We also say crazy things with the intent of comforting others. "ARE YOU OKAY?" Now when someone is not okay, you know it. If they look upset enough to make you ask, the probability is no. "ARE YOU GOING TO BE OKAY?" Now seriously, does anybody ever have the choice of being okay, or not? You just HAVE to be okay, because you are still breathing. "IS ANYTHING WRONG?" "NO, I USUALLY WEEP OPENLY IN THE MIDDLE OF GATORS. IT'S THIS LITTLE QUIRK OF MINE." Or, just the monosyllabic "NO," usually said through a flood of tears. Speaking from experience, retail personnel are experts at saying purposeless things. "CAN I HELP YOU?" for example. Aside from even getting into that teacher thing ("I'm sure you 'CAN,' but 'MAY' you..."), do you ever consider answering something like "WELL, MAYBE YOU CAN..." (salesperson leans in closer and nods encouragingly). "YOU SEE, I HAVE THIS RASH...ON MY ARM, YOU KNOW...IT COULD BE DRY SKIN, BUT..." And how about "HAVE A GOOD

ONE, OKAY?" A good what? I assume a "day," but could it refer to the product? What if I bought a Twinkie? "HAVE A GOOD...TWINKIE, OKAY?" I sure hope it's good, but it's basically out of my control by this point. I mean, I'm eating this Twinkie I bought no matter what condition it's in, good, bad, stale... And, do cashiers vary their answers depending on what you have just purchased? Not to be unseemly, but what if you have just purchased a contraceptive device? Do they still say that? And you just can't beat those permission questions. "CAN I JUST TELL YOU..." No. I don't want to hear it. "CAN I JUST ASK YOU ONE QUESTION?" Well, not only have you just gone ahead and done it, without my permission, but you already used up your one question. That was it. Sorry. "DO YOU MIND IF..." "YEAH, GO AHEAD...I MEAN, NO, I MEAN, YEAH, GO DO IT, NO, I DON'T MIND!" ("But now I'm really frustrated with you!") "WERE YOU GOING TO EAT THAT?" Actually, I hadn't given it much thought...probability says most likely, since I've practically scraped the border of my plate with the side of my fork, but I guess you want it now, so I'll say "NO, YOU CAN HAVE IT..." From the parents... "WHY DON'T YOU JUST..." "BECAUSE I DON'T WANT TO!" And they wonder why men and women can't communicate! It's because we can't even make ourselves coherent to each other or figure out how people want us to respond when they ask us a question!

(SO, WHAT'DYA THINK OF MY ARTICLE?)

No, wait, don't answer that...

The Smoothes capture inaugural Battle of the Bands

Andrea E. McHugh
Features Staff Writer

McGuire Hall was host to Loyola College's first Battle of the Bands on Feb. 2, 1995. The event had been carefully planned for weeks now, starting in January when bands had to submit tapes no longer than 10 minutes along with a written copy of their song lyrics. In order to qualify, each musical talent had to contain at least one member affiliated with the college, be it student, faculty member or staff.

Wynnewood RAC sponsored the successful event that charged \$3 per person. Starting promptly at 7 p.m., sophomores Andy Horvath and Kelly Warfield introduced MC Larry Noto, successful comedian and first year student at Loyola.

Breaking the musical ice was Jazz In November, the evening's only instrumental band. Each band had only 10 minutes to play and were penalized if they exceeded that limit. A panel of nine judges confidentially reviewed each performance on a variety of aspects. Loyola College President the Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. was a member of the panel as well as Dr. Bill Donovan of the history department, Assistant Director of Student Life Susan Hardweg, and SGA President Mark Furetti. Five student members of the panel were selected for these positions by winning a raffle.

The next act was freshman acoustic talent Billy Cannon. Performing solo was a change for Cannon; his band can be heard on the upcoming second Loyola CD. He performed two great songs and the audience was surely satisfied.

After a speedy set breakdown and set up, three-man rap act Bass Addicts were next, providing their own Loyola-concentrated rap medley.

During the next set breakdown, Noto hosted an audience-selected participant "Jeopardy" game. Winners received Towson Commons movie tickets. "Name That Tune" was next with the victor only winning by 1/3 of a point.

The next performance was by the high-energy band Ethel. Ethel was a definite extreme from the previous jazz act and acoustic number, yet provided a fabulous performance. The next breakdown gave way to a Complete That Line contest with songs not too difficult to identify.

First place runner up, Acoustic Or-



John O'Sullivan/Greyhound Photo

The Smoothes took this year's Battle of the Bands contest.

gon, came on next, delighting the audience with their poetic lyrics and great sound. The evening's second runner up, The Bleeding Hearts, provided a rock n' roll performance unlike any of the others.

It's been said that the evening's set list "saved the best for last." It proved to be true when The Smooths gave their delightful performance that sent the audience into a dancing frenzy. The Smooths captured the event as the win-

ners, receiving the \$100 cash prize as well as an act in this April's upcoming RAC-sponsored annual Peace Concert. If you did not get a chance to attend the Battle of the Bands, you can get a taste of it at the concert this spring.

Acoustic specialists Lowen & Navarro re-release debut *Walking on a Wire*

Ben Murphy
Features Staff Writer

Lowen & Navarro are re-releasing their premier album *Walking On A Wire* under Mercury Records. Their album premiered in 1990 under Chameleon Records which is now long gone. Lowen & Navarro's break through album, however, was *Broken Moon*. The record company discovered when they included comment cards with the CD that many fans were requesting a return of *Walking On A Wire*.

With such a demand, Lowen & Navarro decided to retrieve their album from Chameleon. They also recorded three new tracks, "Rapt In You," "Turn Out The Lights" and "Goldmine," along with re-recorded "We Belong" adding a second verse in Spanish. They have been performing the song on stage that way for years.

This re-release will bring the first songs that many of Lowen & Navarro's

fans fell in love with. The acoustic sound of the duo is what makes their music so irresistible. The songs on *Walking On A Wire* are moving and enthralling. The upbeat tempo of their songs make the majority of this album good for dancing. The talent of Lowen & Navarro is what enabled them to succeed and develop such a strong following. Their songs are filled with a great deal of passion and heart, which comes from their personal experiences. Their harmonies are uplifting and exciting, especially in "What I Make Myself Believe."

The three tracks added to this version of *Walking On A Wire* enhance the already splendid sound of the original CD. I suspect since *Broken Moon*, which went to the Top 10 on the Triple-A charts upon its release in October 1993, was their breakthrough album, the re-

release of their original album may bring them acclaim, attention and popularity that *Broken Moon* brought them. Before Eric Lowen and Dan Navarro succeeded with their premier album they wrote songs for the Bangles, David Lee Roth, Dave Edmunds, The Temptations, the Four Tops and also Pat Benatar, who made it to the top with her version of "We Belong."

Lowen & Navarro's talent and creativity has brought them to new and aspiring heights in their career together. If they continue to produce the same quality of music that is based on their personal experiences and filled with passion, Lowen & Navarro should continue to rise in the music industry.

I give "two thumbs up" to this album and if you like acoustic music try to get your hands on a copy to hear their great music for yourself.

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Loyola Students Could Win \$5,000 in "Trust Your Judgment" Contest

Jan. 11, 1995 — Loyola students who have "trusted their judgment," broken from the pack and accomplished a personal goal are eligible to enter the national "Trust Your Judgment" contest which will reward innovators for their initiative and achievement. Sponsored by Airwalk Footwear and local footwear retailers, the contest will award two \$5,000 grand prizes and several other valuable prizes, including multimedia computer systems, mountain bikes, snowboards, CD players and Airwalk shoes.

According to Airwalk Vice President Greg Woodman, "The contest seeks young pioneers and revolutionaries who have broken the mold, have resisted peer pressure and have shown courage and conviction in pursuing their goals. 'Trust Your Judgment' is a celebration of youth. Our goal is to identify and honor the young men and women who have chosen not to sit back and observe, but to act."

Entries -- which must be made by Feb. 28, 1995 -- will be judged on their relevance to the contest theme, originality, creativity and overall impact of the deeds described. Entry forms and guidelines are available now at these local participating Airwalk dealers:

- Annapolis: Evolve (201 Main St.)
Ski Haus Sports Center (824 E. College Pkwy.)
Wavedancer (56 Annapolis Mall)
- Bowie: Attitude (13623 Annapolis Rd.)
Bowie Cycle and Fitness (6928 Laurel Bowie Rd.)
Owens Ski & Sport (15480 Annapolis Rd.)
The Athlete's Foot (Marketplace, 3238 Superior La.)
- Glen Burnie: The Athlete's Foot (Marley Station)
- Wheaton: Shredder's Surf Shop (11160 Viers Mill Rd.)
- Laurel: Snow Country (13342 Laurel Bowie Rd.)
- Beltsville: Intensity Skates (11890 - B Old Baltimore Pike)

For other dealers, call 1-800-AIRWALK.

Airwalk Footwear, a division of Items International Inc., is the leader in active casual lifestyle and action sport-specific footwear for young people, ages 8 to 25. First known for its innovative skateboarding shoes and snowboarding boots, Airwalk most recently expanded its line to include active casual footwear, offering a wide range of fun, sporty shoes for action-oriented youngsters and adults.

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Fast and furious *Noises Off* gets ready for opening night

Moria Byrne
Features Staff Writer

While most students were enjoying the first few leisurely months of school, Loyola's Evergreen Players were moving fast and furiously through the physically demanding scenes of "Noises Off," the new comedy opening at McManus Theater on Friday, Feb. 10.

This British farce, written by Michael Frayn, is a play about the production of "Nothing On," giving a bold-faced portrait of the ins and outs of stage-life. With all the complexity of a play within a play, "Noises Off" moves at a very fast pace and can add a little confusion and a lot of excitement to a scene for both the audience and the cast.

According to junior Jeff Miller, who plays Lloyd Dallas in "N.O.," "It's been a rough few weeks...every move you do has to be choreographed to the moment because there are so many things happening at the same time and every moment or line relies on something else. If you don't get it right you could throw the whole scene off." The fact that he has to go from acting out a scene and actually walk backstage into another one makes things complicated, Miller explained. "So, you have to time the front side of the set with the back half."

The physical demands that "Noises Off" placed on the cast were almost equal to the risks they placed on themselves. These hard-working thespians, to complicate things further, had to act out the mishaps and bloopers that occur on and off stage during a performance. As any of the cast members can tell you, this can definitely be hazardous to your health. Sophomore Michelle Bicocchi, who portrays Dotty Otley, explained.



Bob Seriani, Tom Burns, Larry Noto, and Sarah Heneghan star in "Noises Off," opening Feb. 10 in McManus

"The woman who played my part on Broadway lost 25 lbs. and broke her knee." She admitted that she is lucky that she only has one major stunt to perform in which she "falls flat on her face."

To make matters worse, director Christian Garretson explained that the cast has to physically turn the two-sided set around themselves. Therefore, the play has to be, for this reason among many others, a complete effort on the part of the cast. Yet despite the great pains the cast has undertaken to put on the show, Garretson is convinced that it is worth it: "The play is really coming together." He believes that although the cast is exhausted, they are ready for opening night.

"It's a crazy play...fast and funny," Garretson exclaimed. "Any person who loves the theater will love this show. It's a love letter to the theater."

"Everything you ever wanted to see in the theater is in this play," the director added.

Jeff Miller agreed with Garretson. "It's the kind of show that people will want to see more than once because there is so much going on at once." Well, with all these high spirits how could the show not be a hit?

After calmly describing all the stunts she and the rest of the cast had to do, Michelle Bicocchi half-whispered, "I just hope that I remember my lines." Don't worry, Michelle. I'm sure you

will do fine. Just go out there, Evergreen Players, and break a leg...just not literally...unless it's in the script.

"Noises Off" will be playing Feb. 10, 11 and 12 and 17, 18, 19 in McManus Theater. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m.. The play stars Michelle Bicocchi, Jeff Miller, Larry Noto, Sarah Heneghan, Susan Pivk, Tom Burns, Jenna Shanks, Bob Seriani, Stephen Van Meter and is directed by Christian Garretson with the assistance of stage manager Jenny Rowe.

Tickets go on sale at the box office Jan. 30 and can be purchased Mon. through Fri. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Mon. through Thurs. 5 to 7 p.m.

The Greyhound Senior Farewells

In this space, we let our newly retired, former editors, the men and women behind the news, step up into the spotlight, and say their good-byes.

The Greyhound's new staff would like to thank the seniors for all the hard work and dedication they've shown to the paper and for all the good times and fun we've had along the way. They will be missed. Good luck with your future journalist endeavors and enjoy your final semester.

(As always, Gabe Ossi declined to comment, and Lou Whiteman, true to form, forgot, but phoned in a few words of wisdom at the last minute.)

Kathy Dunn, Co-News Editor

When I think back to my college days at Loyola, I will always remember being a part of *The Greyhound*. After all, who could ever forget hunting down a source an hour before deadline, phone mail messages, copy editing in 10 point font and praying for tons of community notes? Yes, I experienced all of this excitement during my two years as both reporter and editor. Although being a part of the paper did prove tiresome at times, it also helped me obtain important qualities that will be put to use when I enter the working world (and hopefully I will!). My time at *The Greyhound* has taught me how to work with others, meet deadlines, improve my writing and learn how to edit. I still can't believe the period goes inside the quotes!

One of the things that I will miss the most about *The Greyhound* are the friendships that I made while sitting in front of the computer. Tess, you are the best News Editor that there could ever be-- besides me. Thanks for helping me think of story ideas (thank God for those lectures), listening to me complain about my life, and for ALWAYS meeting me at Gators every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. You've been a great friend and I'll never forget you!

I want to thank Bren for always giving me guidance and a reassuring word of advice. You always made an impossible feat seem easy. Thanks for choosing me to be a part of your staff, and for believing in me and my writing. And to Lou-- thanks for the constant entertainment.

To my roommates Lisa, Shan, and Tricia-- thanks for the many lengthy quotes. What would I have done without you guys!

Good luck to the rest of the staff. Keep on making *The Greyhound* the best. To Susan and Christie, my predecessors, may you never be short of story ideas! And to the senior reporters-- Beth, Blaine, Dana, Gina, Jeff, Kara, Maureen and Renee, thanks for keeping my editing to a minimum. I promise to read all of your bylines, wherever they may be-- just as long as you promise to read mine. Good Luck!

Jen Brennan Editor in Chief

I won't miss Stella or the cranky secretaries or all-nighters holed up in that dunge on called T15. I won't miss the deadlines or the students who call Monday and expect an article in on Tuesday or the ones who tell me *The Greyhound* sucks. I won't miss groveling on the floor of Maryland Hall, with my butt in the air, picking up showers of slippery inserts.

But I will miss everything else-- even those horrible eight hours every Sunday laying out the paper. I'll miss my meetings with Mark Broderick and Tom Schey and the excitement of pursuing a good story. Most of all, I'll miss all the wonderful people that I've met and worked with.

A year ago at this time, Kara Kenna had to beg me to become editor of the paper. But after the decision was made I never regretted it (Thanks, Kara!). Joining *The Greyhound* was the most important thing I could have done for myself at Loyola. It has shaped and defined who I am and who I have become at this school. It's made me more involved, more aggressive and more vocal. And it got me an internship at *The Baltimore Sun*, the one thing I have always wanted since freshman year.

Many thanks to Ken Mills, who, as my Sunday companion and adviser, has helped more than anyone else to create *The Greyhound*. (A little bragging here-- during the past year, *The Greyhound* has grown to 10 and 12 pages at times, quadrupled its ad revenue, doubled its editorial staff, improved circulation and begun a subscription service to over 150 parents and alumni). Thanks also to Mark Broderick, who fielded all of my anxious phone calls, and to Dolly Rizzi, whose budget-balancing has kept *The Greyhound* running. Thanks to the staff for their hard work and to my roommates and friends-- especially Tracy, Lou, Kathy, Tess and Gabe-- for putting up with all my complaining. And, of course, thanks to all of you who faithfully read *The Greyhound* each and every week.

Right now, it's a Saturday afternoon and I'm faced with an inconceivable notion-- I have nothing I really have to do! And nothing to do tomorrow! I think I can get used to this... Good luck, John!

Tess Woods, Co-News Editor

As I am forced to write this final farewell to *The Greyhound*, I can't help but look back at the last four years. I started my newspaper days on the other side of the page, so to say. Back as an innocent, naive freshman who blindly got sucked in when a reporter from the *Baltimore Sun* entered the halls of Hammerman -- just to ask a few questions about Alcohol Awareness Week. Little did I, and my three nameless friends, know that our pictures would grace the front page of the Maryland section the following Sunday. "We were just in the wrong place at the wrong time, Mom...honestly!"

I knew then that it was my turn to do the same to the unexpected. And so I covered my first two stories for *The Greyhound* -- the Loyola airwaves of WLCR were back on (are they still????) and a diversity lecture was held. Although much of the news on campus hasn't been terribly different and the same stories run in the same issues year after year, I must admit that I will miss my days at *The Greyhound*.

Not only do I have a strong resume as a result, I also have close friends. Kathy, I couldn't have done it without you. You're a great partner. I just want to know, how did we ever survive all of those early Saturdays or get anything accomplished between Craig's and Gators? Lou, our lonely layout director, good luck finding a new hobby now that you can't plaster my brilliant quotes all over the office and think up new creative slogans for "our weakly paper." By the way -- here's to your sperm! Gabe, how did I ever write before I met you?

Finally, Bren, I can't believe we survived four years in the same room and office -- you deserve an award. But most of all, my thanks -- whether you know it or not you've always pushed me to do my best and try my hardest. Next round on me! (No, Paul, none for you!)

To the staff, I'll always enjoy the memories and think of you fondly every Sunday -- all day. John, things will get better, I promise and if you ever have any problems... just call Bren.

I wish the best of luck to the new staff, especially Christie and Sue. Don't worry, guys, within a month you'll know how to make three hour Thursday meetings into two, an appointment with Mark Broderick into a gossip session, and a Saturday morning banger into a lead story. Be careful, Sam, too much ambition and *The Greyhound* don't mix. You've got a long three years ahead -- don't burn out!

So, this is it...Farewell. And, Kathy, may we never see each other on Saturday's before 3 p.m. again!

Lou Whiteman Layout Director

No matter what anyone says, the most important thing to remember is that this is only *The Greyhound*. In an attempt to provide closure, I thought I should update a couple of long term assignments I've been working on.

80s: Didn't like them the first time.
Job description: still in the works.
Sperm: still unemployed.
Gator's: I swear that wasn't me.
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FEATURES

Two thumbs up for the new Coffee House

Although the ambiance leaves students searching for the light

D'Arcy Byrnes and
Amanda Cassidy
Features Staff Writers

Well, it has been a while but we are back!! (Did you miss us?) First we would like to welcome you to a new semester at Loyola. If that is not exciting enough, we are now going to tell you about a great new place to dine. Where is it, you ask. Well, it is right under your nose, you fools!!! It is the new, one and only, Loyola Coffee House!

First things first: location. Do you know where the Andrew White Club was? Go there. You are here. Now, let's eat! We had coffee, a bagel and a brownie. Our friends Kelly and Bob had the "quality" chicken with penne and the chicken cordon bleu. The food was good, not outstanding, but well worth its reasonable price. The coffee was excellent, a good thing, consider-

ing that it is a coffee house.

Now, this is where it gets a little rough: ambience. Loyola has a great idea. Students need a getaway, and the Coffee House could offer a relaxing change of scene from cafeteria. However, right now the Coffee House is little more than a smaller, crowded cafeteria. The lighting was awful. It was too bright, you did not feel relaxed; rather you

"The Coffee House is great idea, though it needs to be 'funkified!'"

"Coffee House" Bob

wanted to whip out some sunblock. It was too loud, and the tables and chairs were, well, brought down from the cafeteria. Whoa ho, big change!! Our friend Bob put it best when he said, "The Coffee House is great idea, though it needs to be 'funkified!'"

We are right behind you, Bob. We suggest: dim the lights, play some relaxing music, isolate it from the noise of Melanzoni's, get comfortable chairs, and...Hey, why don't they ask us to take over? Anyway, you get the idea. Maybe we are now feeling the effects of being children of the hippie generation, but we feel that the school needs something "hip." Please don't take this the wrong way. Loyola has a great idea and they should run with it. Get students involved. (Somebody call Chris Webb!) But for right now we say, "Go ahead and enjoy!" Two thumbs up. The Coffee House is not too bad a place.

Know of a great new place you want to see reviewed in *The Greyhound*? Give us a call at X 2352 and we'll pass the message onto D'Arcy and Amanda.

Junior retreat promotes class unity

Join in the 'Quest for the Omphalos' on Feb. 24-26

Catherine Fatony
News Staff Reporter

The first Loyola College Junior Retreat will be held the weekend of Feb. 24-26. Applications were due on Jan. 30, but there is a chance of an extension on the deadline. The retreat cost is \$25 with scholarships available.

The goal of the retreat is to promote unity in the junior class as they approach their final year together in college. It is not necessary to have gone on the Fresh-

man Retreat to participate. All juniors are welcome.

The theme for the retreat centers around the phrase, "Quest for the Omphalos," a word unfamiliar to most students. Throughout the weekend the students on the retreat will be working towards achieving the "omphalos" and at the end of the weekend they will find out what it means.

There will be six talks, one by each member of the team, on the topics of spirituality, learning, coming to college, family, happiness and fitting in.

The retreat team consists of juniors Cindy Lorenz, Eileen Guider, Jeff Miller,

John Dierna, Dan Maier and Karen Dwyer. Faculty members include the Rev. Timothy Brown, S.J., Sister Mary Jane Kreidler, R.S.M. and Dr. Thomas Ward.

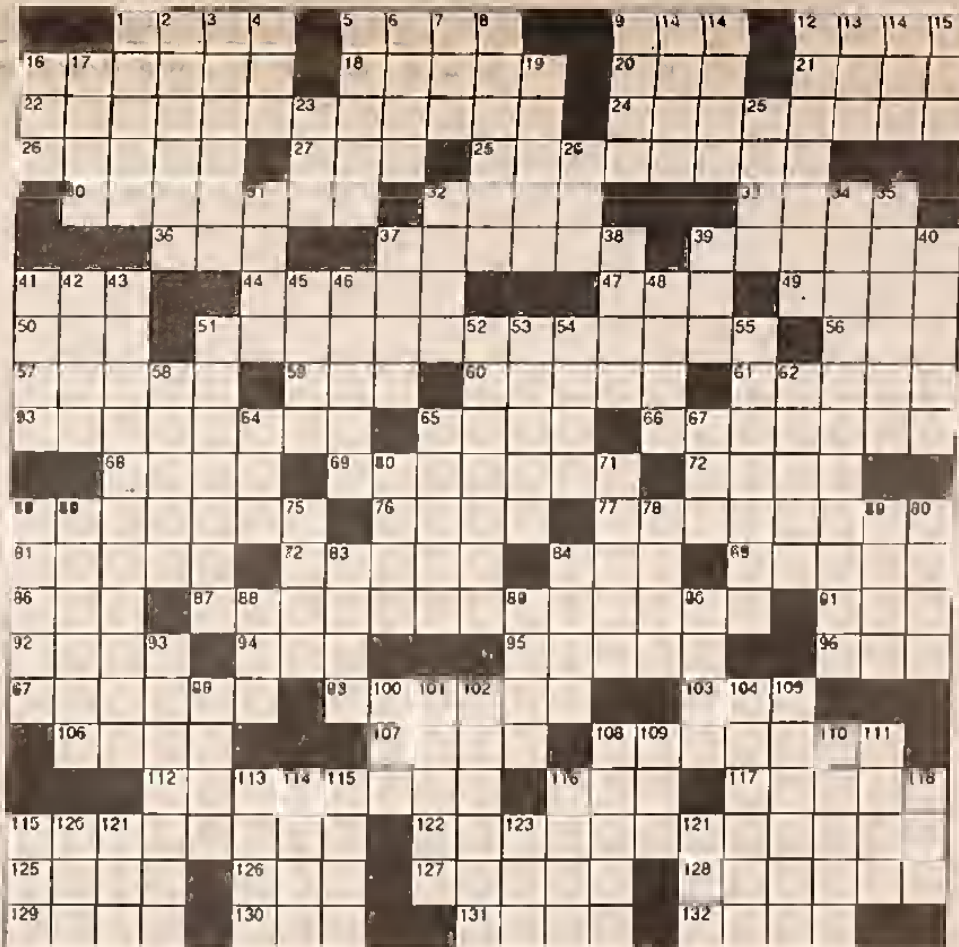
In addition to a spiritual opportunity, team leader Cindy Lorenz said that the retreat is about getting to know people better.

"We are hoping the retreat will generate a lot of energy so that when we are seniors we will be able to show just how close our class is."

If the retreat is successful, follow-up retreats will ensue and reflection groups will be held for the participants.

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SPORTS

Men's hoops split week in conference action

Hounds beat Siena before losing to Iona

Paul McNeeley
Sports Editor

The Loyola Greyhound men's basketball team remains in sixth place in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference standings as Coach Ellerbe's squad ended a four-game losing skid with a win over visiting Siena before dropping their second game of the week at Iona.

First, the Greyhounds got back on track in good timing as they defeated the Saints 82-77 at Reitz Arena in the MAAC TV Game of the Week shown on Sports Channel. Junior forward Teron Owens keyed the victory, scoring a career-high 15 points while grabbing five rebounds and handing out four assists. B.J. Pendleton, the team's leading scorer at 13.4 PPG, did not start the contest but broke out of a prolonged slump with 15 points on six-of-nine shooting from the field.

Sophomore Milt Williams made his first start since Dec. 3 and totaled 14

points while senior Virgil Wallace continued his steady improvement on the floor with 12 points and seven rebounds. Siena held a 48-44 halftime advantage but Loyola took the lead for good at 53-50 with 16:32 remaining on Owens' three-pointer. Loyola led by 12 with nine minutes left, but Siena drew within two at the 1:43 mark. Greyhound guards Matt Gabriel and John McDonald combined to hit seven of eight free throws in the final 38 seconds to clinch the win.

Unfortunately for the Greyhounds, their next game—a Feb. 4 meeting with the Gaels of Iona—was on the road, where the Hounds have gone 2-10 as opposed to a winning 4-3 record in home games. Hot three-point shooting (four for seven) kept Loyola in the contest for the first twenty minutes in New Rochelle, New York but Iona still held a 46-38 lead at the intermission.

The Gaels expanded their half-time lead to 19 points with a 17-6 run five minutes into the second stanza. Then Loyola

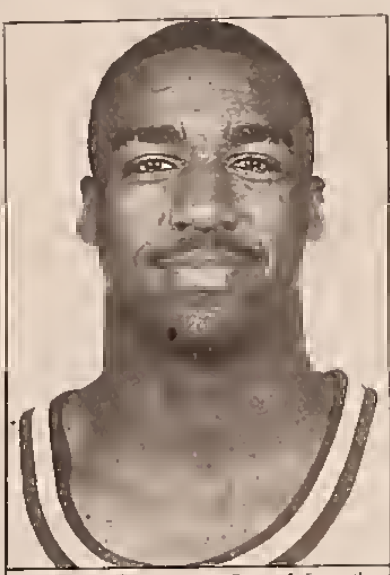


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B.J. Pendleton leads the team with 6.3 RPG and 13.4 PPG.

MAAC Men's Basketball Standings

	MAAC			OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
MANHATTAN	6	1	.857	17	2	.889
ST. PETER'S	6	1	.857	12	7	.632
CANISIUS	5	1	.833	12	8	.600
FAIRFIELD	5	3	.625	11	9	.550
IONA	3	4	.429	7	12	.368
LOYOLA	2	5	.286	6	13	.316
SIENA	1	6	.143	4	14	.222
NIAGARA	0	7	.000	3	19	.136

MAAC Women's Basketball Standings

	MAAC			OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
ST. PETER'S	6	0	1.000	15	3	.833
CANISIUS	6	1	.857	14	5	.737
FAIRFIELD	3	3	.500	8	9	.471
LOYOLA	3	4	.429	12	6	.667
SIENA	3	4	.429	12	7	.632
NIAGARA	2	4	.333	7	10	.412
MANHATTAN	2	3	.400	6	11	.353
IONA	1	5	.167	4	13	.235

St. Peter's "rebounds" over women in overtime

Christine Sherman
Sports Editor

A peahen? What exactly is a peahen? The Loyola women's basketball team found out the hard way that whatever a peahen is it can clean the glass just like Charles Barkley.

Last Monday, the Lady Greyhounds hosted the Lady Peabens of St. Peter's who came into Reitz Arena with a 5-0 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference record. The Peahens controlled the boards and ended up in control of the game after using an overtime period to earn a 68-67 decision and their sixth-straight conference win.

The game began with the opening tap going to Loyola, but St. Peter's erased this small advantage by jumping to as much as a seven point lead with 10:40 remaining in the initial half. This was the largest lead of the game and Loyola's wake-up call as the green and grey rallied to knot the game at 26 going into the locker room.

Although the Lady Greyhounds shot 42.3 percent from the field to St. Peter's 29.6, the Peahens began their domination of the backboards in the first half as they pulled down 23 rebounds to Loyola's 12. Six-two center, Mildred Washington of St. Peter's accounted for five of these caroms in the opening half.

"St. Peter's is known for second and third shots," said Loyola senior forward Patty Stoffey. "We knew we had to box out in order to win."

In the second half, Loyola continued to outshoot its opponents, recording 47.8 percent from the field to St. Peter's 34.4 percent in the last 20 minutes. In turn, St. Peter's resumed its control in the rebounding department and after the smoke cleared, the game remained at a standstill, 56-56 at the final buzzer. Loyola's junior forward Camille Joyner nailed two free throws with only one second on the clock to send the game to OT after the Greyhounds had battled back from a six point deficit earlier in the half.

Hot shooting was a feature of the nip and tuck overtime period as Loyola jumped to a slim two-point lead with 4:40 to go, 58-56. St. Peter's Washington countered with her own offensive as she hit a baseline jumper with just under a minute remaining to tie the game at 66. Then, with only 12 seconds on the clock, Washington tallied her nineteenth and twentieth points on a lay-up to give her team the win.

Loyola's Stoffey lead all scorers with 26 points. Joyner added 16 and senior center Patty Taylor, nine. With her 26, Stoffey moved just 19 points away from breaking Loyola's all-time scoring record held by Jim Lacy. Yet, the Greyhounds hope to add more players to the scoring sheet in February as the team prepares to face-off with six MAAC opponents.

"We need more outside shooting to open up the middle," said Stoffey. "Our guards, Colleen [Colsher] and Heather [Abbot] can hit the outside shots which will open up the middle for Taylor to get into the scoring."

With the loss, Stoffey and her Hounds dropped to 3-4 in the conference and currently stand in third place. Last season, the Greyhounds ended up with a 12-2 conference record and the championship as well. However, this season the competition has proved to be much tougher. Already, just seven games into conference play, the Hounds have come away with close margins of victory to both Niagara and Fairfield plus a loss to second place Manhattan and this most recent loss to St. Peter's.

"This year, any game in the MAAC is anybody's game," said Stoffey. "We have to keep going back to the drawing board."

Loyola's contest with Siena last Saturday was postponed due to inclement weather. No make-up date has been set. Next up for the Lady Hounds is a game at Reitz Arena with Manhattan this Friday.

Let's pack the Reitz Arena on Saturday, February 11 for an 11:30 a.m. Loyola men's basketball game vs. Canisius College to be televised live on ESPN2.

Bring along your little siblings as part of the festivities of Siblings Weekend, and they will be admitted free.

At halftime of Saturday's game, Spring Break Outreach will be sponsoring the Run and Gun Shoot-out Contest. Contestants can buy one-dollar chances, which will be on sale this week. The chances entitle the holder to one half-court shot. Made baskets earn the contestants a \$50 prize. All proceeds benefit Spring Break Outreach.

For more information, contact Elayne Melanson, Loyola's promotions coordinator, at x2337.

Men defeat VMI; men's and women's swimming and diving teams prepare for MAAC's

On Fri., Feb. 3, the Loyola men's swimming and diving team defeated Virginia Military Institute, 125-107. Casey Brandt recorded a new school record and a first place finish in the 200 Individual Medley in the home meet at the Mangione Natatorium.

The team of Kelly, Holloway, Gallagher and Brandt earned another new school record time and a first place win in the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 3:41.52.

The 400 medley relay team of Loper, Naleski, Mercer and Raver broke the school record with a time of 4:12.15.

Other first place finishers were Jon Lang in the 800 freestyle and Gallagher in the 50 freestyle and the 100 freestyle.

Austin Koth took the top spots in the 1M and 3M diving competitions.

Next up for both the men's and women's teams are the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Championships at Iona this coming weekend.

Weekly Sports Schedule

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Wed., Feb. 8

Loyola vs. Manhattan

7:30 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 11

Loyola vs. Canisius

11:30 a.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Fri., Feb. 10

Loyola vs. Manhattan

7:00 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 12

Loyola at Fairfield

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